

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Electors, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large: C. J. L. HARRIS.

First District—J. W. OSTENDORF.

Second District—D. E. VAN DYKE.

Third District—J. L. RICE.

Fourth District—J. R. HARRIS.

Fifth District—E. W. ADAMS.

Sixth District—G. B. ROGERS.

Seventh District—W. M. FORD.

Eighth District—W. L. ANDERSON.

Ninth District—H. L. BROWN.

COME AND SEE US.

HEADQUARTERS, REP. STATE CONVENTION, MILWAUKEE, JUNE 13, 1884.

The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the post office, in Milwaukee.

All Republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the leading journals of the country, will be kept on file.

Come and see us. L. A. TAYLOR, CHM. C. H. PATTERSON, SEC.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A tall, maud Holm, a leader among the socialists of Copenhagen, had been elected to the diet.

For a distance of twenty-five miles along the Youghiogheny river the fish have been killed by sulphur water from the coal mines.

The Irish Nationalists have agreed to pay a salary of \$2,000 a year for their property and pay salaries to their members of parliament.

The Garfield Monument association of Cleveland has awarded the first prize of \$1,000 for a design to George H. Koller, of Hartford.

The St. Petersburg bank, of Clarion county, Pennsylvania, was considered a very strong institution, has been forced to close its doors.

Stout & Co., bankers, of New York, suspended payment, with liabilities at \$1,000,000. They were largely interested in the Metropolitan elevated road.

Edward Lang, a young man well known in social circles in Minneapolis, killed himself with a revolver, leaving a note stating that for a year he had been insane.

Dr. R. Marshall, said to be one of the most expert surgeons in the United States, was arrested in Milwaukee on charges of counterfeiting \$200 notes on the Bank of England.

Near the exhibition grounds in Vienna was found a bomb filled with a powerful explosive. All the public buildings and the main sewers are now closely watched by the police.

Cut Cash, the South Carolina duelist, reversed himself on the people of the state by removing the remains of his wife and her handsome monument from the village cemetery to his plantation.

Henry Hawes, bookkeeper for the wholesale grocery house of Henry Horner & Co., of Chicago, started to deposit in the International bank \$1,000 in cash and several checks. He sent back the checks by mail, but nothing can be heard as to his whereabouts.

In the trial of the Mount Pulaski murderers at Lincoln, Ill., the jury found J. H. Hall guilty, and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. William Harris and Mrs. Hall were acquitted, but will be held under indictments for killing Carter and Matthews.

An Americanized Chinaman, having drafts on a Chicago national bank for \$20,000, made his appearance in Leavenworth and announced that he intended to start a tea garden in that city. He borrowed some money from laundries, and mysteriously disappeared.

In violation of the treaty, Chinese troops in Tonquin interchanged themselves at Langson and attacked the French forces passing by, killing seven and wounding forty-two. The French commander sent out a brigade, which routed the Chinese. The affair caused the French cabinet to suspend the departure of troops from Tonquin.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 26.

Allan McIntyre & Co.'s elevator of this evening says: The market on the board of trade sold off from the opening, but recovered slightly toward the close.

Wheat—July, opened 80 1/2, closed 80 1/2; August, opened 80 1/2, closed 80 1/2; September, opened 80 1/2, closed 80 1/2; October, opened 80 1/2, closed 80 1/2.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reported the following range of prices: Hogs—light grades selling at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; heavy grades selling at 10 to 11; cattle—medium grades selling at 10 to 11; heavy grades selling at 10 to 11.

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ELEMENTAL HAVOC.

Great Destruction of Property in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Heavy Rains Swell the Stream and Flood the Crops—Work of the Cyclone—Loss of Life in Russia.

READING, Pa., June 27.—Rain began falling here about 6 o'clock Wednesday night, and by 11 o'clock it poured down in torrents.

At midnight a heavy wind arose and swept the vicinity in a southeasterly direction, uprooting trees and prostrating fences and buildings.

The damage to the crops was very serious. The wheat was nearly all cut, and the corn was nearly all cut.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

10 Per Cent. Discount

To make room for fall stock I will sell all custom made goods at a discount of 10 per cent. FOR THE NEXT TWENTY DAYS.

J. L. FORD, Merchant Tailor, Opposite First National Bank, West Milwaukee St.

TODD'S INDIA PALE ALE.

The proprietor of Todd's Brewery begs to inform the public that he has introduced into his brewery the manufacture of INDIA PALE ALE.

This ale is brewed on the same principle as the celebrated ales of Bass, Allsopp and others of Burton-upon-Trent, England.

Its Advantages.

Will keep in any climate, and remain any length of time on draught.

PURITY.

Is brewed entirely from the finest description of malt, and judicious blending of the hops of the Atlantic and Pacific states.

NO OTHER ADMIXTURE enters into the composition of this splendid Ale. In instances where it is requisite that Ale should have the malt and hop principle developed to a maximum possibility and the alcohol properly minimized, this desideratum is found in this wholesome Ale.

Sample Room in Brewery alley way, east end Milwaukee St. Bridge.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitations, but none have so fully met all the requirements needed for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleled success can be attributed to but one cause—the entire fulfillment of its promises.

The proprietor has often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction.

The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER would improve the poor condition of the hair, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitations, but none have so fully met all the requirements needed for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleled success can be attributed to but one cause—the entire fulfillment of its promises.

Prepared by R. P. HALL & CO., Nashville, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

WOOD'S CHEAP

MAPLE, OAK AND POPLAR, Best and Cheapest in the market.

GATELY & KING Office, King's bookstore.

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OF JANEVILLE, WIS. TERMS, DAILY, \$5.00 PER YEAR, PAYABLE QUARTERLY. WEEKLY, \$1.50 IN ROCK COUNTY, AND \$1.00 PER YEAR OUTSIDE OF THE COUNTY. NICHOLAS SMITH, PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR. U. P. BLISS, BUSINESS MANAGER. JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Continued from Fourth page.

the greater attraction for literature. Irving also was a student of the law but ere long, the law was lost sight of through the allurements attaching to letters.

By hitting upon the right path to pursue, these and many other writers have gained deserved fame, to which they never would have attained, had they continued in professions distasteful to themselves.

The attractions of a business life, eagerness for the experience of the world, too often tempt young persons from school and study. They leave the one, in the life to acquire knowledge, and enter the other, before they possess the maturity to make the change profitable. When too late they realize that they have acted in haste and must repent at leisure.

Trades are honorable and indispensable and dignified, but the offering of both trades and labor, is greatly enhanced by a thorough course of common school training.

We sometimes meet people with abilities and talents naturally great, but without means for buying necessary books and materials, needed for the prosecution of study, and the development of these natural gifts. If we meet those who have an abundance of money, their only commendation being worldly possessions. Could we by magic wand, inspire the heart of the latter class, to assist the former, a great amount of good would be done to the world through the talents of the first. Only a slight deficit in the purse of the rich man would result, while great credit would attach to his name and generosity.

For his own convenience, the hunter roars his lodge on the banks of a stream, mingling his sluggish waters with those of an expansive lake. Time moves on, the lodge is exchanged for the cabin, the cabin is supplanted by the palace. The emporiums of trade rear their walls, and the jostling throngs, through the streets of a great metropolis.

By mere accident, as it were, the Chicago of the world are planted, and by the throbs of civilization, are nourished into cities, teeming with millions of population.

How frequently one starts in an enterprise of which he can only conjecture the outcome. Working and waiting, planning and toiling, he arrives at—radiation or disappointment—each of these entering business, observation shows, that very few achieve success.

When Columbus started on his first voyage of discovery, he probably never dreamed of the great result to accrue from his enterprise and pursuit.

The English declaring war against the American colonists, little dreamed what a mistaken step it was. Their red-coated, well-drilled soldiery, was no match for colonial valor, and the high sense of justice, that influenced and sustained them in a struggle apparently so unequal.

The world is wide and many fields are open for action. If each one enters the field to which his tastes and feelings most incline him, there he will reap the greatest pleasure and work most efficiently. To this end studious care should be exercised.

Rashly jumping to conclusions in the choice of vocation, the being allured by the exterior of a calling, has proved the rock upon which many a human bark has foundered, and rendered this life a misadventure and a lot.

The Class Prophecy.

CLARA GORDON.

The race of "astrologers that future fates foretell" has served its purpose and passed away; or, if perchance, its life is still to be lived, and it is to be so wise as to cause their forebodings to lose their occupation. However, the present century finds each one to be his own astrologer, though temptations often arise to allure one to predict the fate of others. He who would attempt to make a careful study of the lights about him and draw the best conclusions possible from his interpretations of omens. Such an attempt is operating at present.

Those risings and settings we have witnessed along the horizon of school and class for years conspire to draw forth a prophecy as to their futures. A glance at this class of fourteen denatures many of the most brilliant prospects for each one; but conditions are often reached too hastily, therefore, in this case, it will be well to examine their personal characteristics, for only too often the saying that "appearances are often deceiving" is true.

For example: she with looks so proud, and bearing so stately, possesses a most condescending spirit, and while her bump (bump) of wisdom, will not allow her to join the Salvation Army, she will be found visiting the sick and afflicted. Though ridiculously sublime on festive occasions, yet often in the future she will doubtless stoop low enough to collar the diminutive schooler and give him his twelfth lesson in manners, morals and application.

Out of the whole class, but one may be said to lead a strictly righteous life. She will live in seclusion as a Sister of Charity, whom her spiritual adviser will take to ride daily, lest her health become impaired; notwithstanding that the rosy hue of her cheeks corresponding with that of her dress, at present, betokens a strong constitution.

A pretty face and a bright disposition, one of our number for a rural household, but a short time will suffice to undeceive the youthful granger who finds his frow's admiration of her very small, but always be found intensely interested on the latest work of fiction, utterly oblivious of prior dust and empty pantry.

How directly opposite to her life will be that of her who, many indicate, will be a light, airy, always toiled through school, so she will continue to toil until she has become a second Mrs. Vanocott, in fact if not in figure, while earnestly pursuing her work similar to that of that poor man, who, when the face of one member, which now betrays so much natural modesty and meekness, will in years to come, present a far different appearance when his own selfishness, with artificial coloring, in order to catch that sort of whom the law has been hunting in vain for some thirty years. But such devices will not prosper.

Two of our number with tastes and appearances very similar, displaying a warm preference for a mutual gentleman friend, will prove that to love more ardently than wisely, leads to startling extremes. These ladies of Auburn look will forsake the religion of their forefathers because Latter-Day Saints, and thereby compromise the affairs of their youthful hearts. She, upon whose cheeks, smiles and blushes alternate so rapidly, is quite given to serving, and happily inclined to household duties. There is just enough indolence in her nature to impair charming to her's partner's satisfaction.

(Groves) perhaps, possesses falls as many pleasant places, where she may dream of "chips of an intellectual cut."

Superstition of our class has led to the belief that a certain number has "great expectations" in regard to "drifting with the tide" of matrimony. She will make an early commencement not

unmindful that high tide of preference comes but once in four years.

Our leader, so-called on account of independent step, and decided manner of speaking, one, upon whom we have placed our bets, has often started the class with her melodious voice and uncontrollable movements, when sounds of music were aloft. The fates desire her to become the Only Topsy of the Only Topsy, Tom's Cabin Company, in which role she will constitute an eighth wonder of the world.

It was probably the size, or rather the lack of it, and not want of ambition that placed one of our bright spirits just at this point, where she was to shine. Her enterprising spirit is reflected in the prophecy dictated by herself. She will spend the earlier part of her future in the Smithsonian Institute on Cemetery Avenue, while the later part will be spent in Rome, Italy, where she will lead a quiet life as landlady of a boarding house for indigent students of telegraphy. She has already applied for the enlargement of the P. O. at that ancient city.

Our favorite, who to-day, bears off the highest honor the occasion affords, will in the future, as in the past, be guided by this principle, "honesty is the best policy." In regard to ability, natural endowment, and fidelity to duty, she is, or as the Scotch would term, Kirk, omnisciently fits her for teacher or worker in some foreign missionary field.

An intense love for reading leads to a literary career, for one, of fair face and slender form. Possessing a voice of rare voice she will doubtless take to the lecture field, or in more quiet moods, to authorship. We truly hope that her future will be as happy as the past has been. Associated with her, now, with the gray horse and his master. In any event, she will certainly prove a Daisie.

The future of but one lone star of this brilliant galaxy, remains to be discovered.

To a priestess, curious as to her own future, the oracle is apt to prove unfaithful, hence a deputy priestess in these sacred rites is entirely responsible for the following:

Her acknowledged and natural gifts in music and penmanship, render a brief sojourn abroad imperative to establish a universal recognition, in lines of study natural endowments dictate. With this intent she will spend some years in the classic walks of a Rome, pursuing music under a flow's most celebrated master, studying her renowned works of art, and familiarizing herself with the oldest system of astrology, this ancient sect of learning abroad.

Home Was Not Built In A Day.

DATSY HERRICK.

"Home was not built in a day," is an old time proverb, but the lesson it teaches will never grow old. Experience, our best teacher, has shown us that nothing great or good, ever has been accomplished, without a long and arduous struggle. There may appear many obstacles between the result of a single effort, and the end we wish to reach, but we must not be discouraged by appearances, but rather convert our difficulties into opportunities, for if our endeavor is an earnest one, it will surely be crowned with success. It may not be in the manner which would please us best, but it will be in that way which will best promote our usefulness and happiness.

"It is from our work," says Carlyle, "that we gain most of our self-knowledge, one of the most important 'dear old things' of life." "Work" is an untranslatable precept; did it be translated into this partially possible one, "Know what thou must work at," in other words we do not know what we can do until we have been made, and if at all, we are obliged to apply the principle of "tuon, the Tartar, if applied faithfully, we shall soon be able—"

"To attempt the end and never stand in doubt, For nothing is so deep, but search will find it out."

If the Spanish navigator, believing the earth to be round, conceiving the idea that by sailing West he could reach the East Indies, had only given the idea a passing thought, or if when laying his plans before the King of Portugal, and the monarchs of his court, pronounced a visionary scheme, had he allowed himself to be influenced by their opinion, discouraged by the doubts and sneers of the people, America might, to this day have been an unknown land.

Days lengthened into weeks, weeks into months, and months into years, before success crowned his effort. Would that he had lived to learn the magnitude of his discovery, that he had seen the flag of his country, known and honored by all nations of the earth, to-day, come into existence, and acquire their power at a single bound.

On the fourth of July, 1776, the thirteen original colonies, through their representatives, declared themselves free and independent States. In that simple act, they knew not what they did.

Although a hundred years is a short time in the life of a nation, yet during that time the number of States has increased from thirteen to thirty-eight, the area of the Republic has extended from the narrow strip along the Atlantic coast, till it has reached the whole vast basin of the Mississippi, and has spread out to the shores that face the morning land of Asia.

Europe has given her over-flowing millions, attracted by the hospitality of the Republic, which offers to all, civil liberty, equal rights and opportunities, and the three millions of "to have become fifty millions of St.

During this century of progress as it is called, we notice the invention of the lightning rod, cotton gin, steam boat, railroad, telegraph, Atlantic cable, and in our own day the famous Suspension Bridge spanning the East River.

Where formerly the log school houses stood, high schools, Academies and Colleges rear their walls, equipped with apparatus of scientific and literary and furnished with Professors of every language and science. Books formerly a luxury, few in number, and possessed only by the wealthy, are now in abundance and in price, brought within the reach of all.

Over fifty thousand churches point their spires heavenward, while peals from their towers assemble worshippers in millions.

Bible societies are found in nearly every city, village and hamlet, while benevolent institutions of numberless variety, perform their labor of love. And were all these comforts and blessings the outcome of a day? No, no, of a decade!

But gradually, through patience, toil and untiring perseverance, through gifts and sacrifices, for long series of years, they have been secured, and vivifying the words of one of our modern writers, who says,—"Earnestness and perseverance are the essential elements in every great undertaking. Without them a man may have the strength of Hercules, or the mind of Newton, and yet accomplish nothing."

Let us then be earnest in life's duties. Our earthly career is short, at the best, and too much cannot be accomplished by any one. All may not be great, yet every one may achieve some success, if they will put forth the right endeavor.

"If then, in making the most of life, any one thinks he lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all liberally and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." For every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no shadow of turning.

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